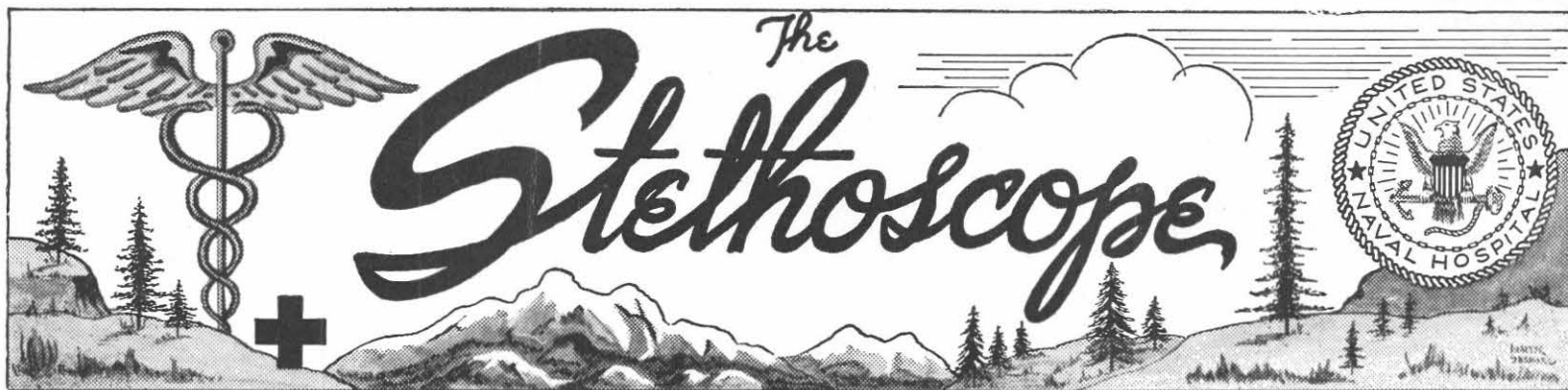




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22 RECEIVE AWARDS AT MASS PRESENTATION



Marine patients and one staff member stand at attention during the mass presentation of Purple Heart medals held last week in the hospital auditorium. Capt. F. C. Hill, commanding officer, pins the medal on one of the patients, all of whom were decorated for wounds received in the battle of Iwo Jima. A staff member, T. W. Larsen, PhMlc, received the Presidential Unit Citation and three of the group were presented with Gold Stars in lieu of the second Purple Heart.

In the first mass presentation of medals held at the Seattle Naval Hospital, 21 Marine patients and one staff pharmacist mate were presented with Purple Heart Awards, Gold Stars and a Presidential Unit Citation on Saturday, 5 May, in the hospital auditorium. The ceremony, attended by hospital personnel at the noon hour, was preceded by an organ concert played by George Groher, Sp(W)1c.

Assisting in presenting the medals and other awards to the patients, all of whom received the Purple Heart for wounds received at Iwo Jima, were Medical Officer in Command, Capt. F. C. Hill, Executive Officer, Capt. French R. Moore, Marine Captain W. D. Anderson and Marine First Lieutenant W. H. Ossman.

Receiving the Presidential Unit Citation from Captain Moore was Thomas Wesley Larsen, PhMlc, of the staff, for outstanding performance in combat during the seizure and occupation of Tarawa. He was a member of the Second Marine Division (Reinforced).

Gold Stars, in lieu of the second Purple Heart medals were presented to Cpl. Prentis M. Parsons, Cpl. Claude Henderson and Sgt. Charles Koretzka. A Gold Star was also presented following the ceremony to a bed patient on Ward 8, Pfc. Edward Joseph Thompson, Jr.

Those receiving the Purple Heart medal and citation, presented by Capt. Hill were Pvt. John William Yerex, Pvt. Charles E. Kirkpatrick, Pvt. William Stanley Gray, Pvt. Guy Garth Dunahoo, Pfc. Peter Eli Tsvetanoff, Pfc. Emery Alexander Sporer, Pfc. George P. Sessis, Pfc. Karl P. Rotterman, Pfc. Edward S. Megyesi, Pfc. John Wesley High, Pfc. Delmar Martin Englert, Pfc. Patrick William DeLacy, Pfc. Clair L. Arp, Cpl. Richard Gregory Hartnett, Cpl. George Charles Franklin, Jr., Cpl. George Balunas, Gunnery Sgt. Norman W. Grammer, and Gunnery Sgt. Elmo Arthur Burns.

Not present for the ceremony but also awarded honors were: James Wendell Isaac, PhMlc, staff, Presidential Unit Citation; Pvt. Ross Freeman Shoop, Jr., Purple Heart, and Sgt. Phillip M. Getz, Gold Star in lieu of Second Purple Heart.

Patient Commended For Action In Rescue Work

An honor in the form of the Seventh Fleet Commendation Ribbon was presented by Executive Officer Captain French R. Moore to Rudolph Henry Skau, CTM, USN, patient on Ward 46 on 17 May.

Skau received the honor for the following, set forth in his citation: "For distinguishing himself by excellent service in operations against the enemy while a member of a group of . . . survivors from a vessel after action in the Southwest Pacific area. His superhuman

New Officer Assigned To Duty In N. P. Records

Reporting for duty here on 16 May was Chief Pharm. Henry A. Kallio who has been assigned to duty in the N.P. record office.

Mr. Kallio has served in the Navy since 1937 and reported to the hospital following an extended tour of sea duty.

efforts to bring the survivors toward land were outstanding. For his conduct throughout he is commended and authorized to wear the commendation ribbon."

Greetings To Hospital From Commodore Boone

Word has been received from Commodore J. T. Boone, (MC) USN, formerly medical officer in command of the Seattle Naval Hospital, sending greetings to the personnel stationed here. Said Commodore Boone:

"In a recent number of The Stethoscope, very pleasurably I read a blocked announcement of my promotion to Commodore with an expression of congratulations from the Seattle Naval Hospital. I wish to express my profound appreciation

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STRIVING EVER FORWARD

In one of the songs sung by the WAVES are the words "ever forward, strong may our purpose be." Those words, simple in themselves, are fraught with deep meaning. In going forward each of us must have a goal toward which we fight and work—the goal of permanent peace and the return to living where war, greed and hate no longer have a part in our scheme of life. Going forward also places upon each person the responsibility of cooperation with other persons in the organization. If one person is to fail in doing an assigned task, small and insignificant though it may be, the task of the group as a whole could fail. Small duties are at times irksome and seem meaningless but it is with the cooperation of each doing a small task that the whole group moves forward.

"Strong may our purpose be," is not only a wish but a prayer expressed from the heart of everyone concerned in the striving for the peace ahead. Strong purpose requires a will to work hard in spite of obstacles, pettiness, ridicule and monotony. It is the belief in the way of life which we have held in this country and hope to keep in future years. Strong purpose has long led American peoples from the time of the first settlers in the seventeenth century to those men fighting on the far Pacific fronts today. It is a privilege which we deem worth fighting for.

Whatever our color or creed, whether Sailor, Marine, Wave or Nurse, each of us in the service has a definite part in the carrying out of the strong purpose to which we are dedicated and which leads us ever forward to a time of permanent peace and genuine friendliness among all nations.

D. L. CHANDLER (W)H
Senior Wave Officer.

ARMY UNIT BADGE WON BY WARD 47 PATIENT

Bennett Ellis Loomis, Jr., Y3c USN, patient on Ward 47, was presented last week with the Army Distinguished Unit Badge, by Captain French R. Moore, executive officer.

Loomis, who is serving as a typing instructor in the Educational Services department, while a patient here, received the award from the Chief of Naval Personnel who stated in the commendation letter: "The Chief of Naval Personnel takes pleasure in forwarding with his congratulations the Army Distinguished Unit Badge awarded certain military and naval forces engaged in the defense of the Philippines between 7 December, 1941, and 9 April, 1942."

Uniform Of The Day Must Be Worn On Base

Patients and staff members too, are once again reminded that the hospital orders in regard to the uniform of the day must be observed or action will be taken by the master at arms force.

Hats or caps must be worn on the compound. Marines must wear field scarves and ties must be worn by sailors in dress blues. The rules are posted and warnings have been given numerous times. Those disregarding the regulations will be placed on report.

Rochester, N.Y. (CNS) — The counterman in a local diner doesn't understand German so when a customer walked in, ordered ham and eggs and said "Wie Gehts" he got his ham and eggs—and wheat cakes.

RELIGION AND WAR

The following editorial is taken for The Bulletin of the King County Medical Society edited by Clarence A. Smith.

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When our Society held its January meeting at the United States Naval Hospital and Captain Boone extended a very cordial welcome to the medical guests, he gave a special invitation to visit the chapel which had recently been completed. After the meeting he accompanied a group of visitors who inspected and admired this gem of a chapel. He called attention to its situation on a hill in the midst of majestic fir trees, surrounded with shrubs and flowers. The vista overlooks hospital buildings with majestic Mount Rainier in the distance. He called special attention to the artistic and beautiful interior of native woods, the attractive windows, the organ which was being played by a Navy man. The interior is so arranged that appropriate services can be conducted by Protestant, Catholic and Jewish chaplains. There is a spire in which it is contemplated placing a bell. This chapel is a pioneer structure in Naval hospital development.

Captain Boone mentioned that weddings and christenings have been celebrated in the chapel and specially commented on the congregations which have assembled for different forms of service. The existence of this kind of chapel and its surroundings illustrate the fact that inherent in the hearts of mankind is an almost universal belief in a Supreme Being, even if the individual claims to be a skeptic or atheist. One cannot contemplate the mysteries of the universe, the multifold wonder of nature, the complicated and inimitable construction of the human body without the belief that a master mind, commonly referred to as God, has created all these manifold, mighty forms of existence. One cannot believe that these wonders occurred by chance or happened without some form of guiding spirit far beyond the comprehension of the human mind.

However indifferent one may be to religious thoughts and influences in the ordinary events of life, the exigencies and perils of warfare commonly revive in the minds of contestants the belief in a more powerful influence and agency than exists in the human mind. We have had many reports from scenes of battles, appalling shipwrecks and apparently hopeless situations, where relief seems to have appeared as the result of the influence of some unseen agent acting beyond human experiences. Instances have been related of men under these circumstances appealing to divine power which has strengthened and encouraged them to endurance which they scarcely believed they possessed.

The history of mankind from past ages has been replete with religi-

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Chaplain's Corner

DIVINE SERVICES Hospital Chapel CATHOLIC

Chaplain.....John Lane
Sunday Masses.....0620 and 0930
Weekday Mass.....0620 Daily
Novena Service.....Tuesday 1800
Confessions: Heard before all masses

PROTESTANT

Chaplains.....W. Boyd Thrift
Lloyd A. Doty
Divine Services.....1030
Choir Rehearsal.....Wednesdays, 1700

What Are You Doing

How often we have heard some enthusiastic plans prefaced by such words as: "When the war is over . . ." or "When I get out of the service . . ." or "When I get home . . ." Many of these same folks are missing the opportunity of the urgent NOW.

Said a little girl to the new neighbor, "Mother goes to the Methodist church." "And isn't your father of the same denomination, dear?"

"I don't know zackly what Daddy is, he don't go to church with Mother. Uncle Robert said Daddy must be a Seventh Day Absentist."

Too often that is our picture. We are so wrapped up in the "When" that we miss out on the "Now."

There are many ways in which we can improve ourselves while in the service in order to be prepared and equipped to take advantage of that time when it does come. The habits and abilities that we develop now are either going to help or hinder our chances of reaching that cherished goal. This is most true in the tasks that are hard or uninteresting or distasteful to do.

One popular psychologist startled the American public by saying he went to church because he would rather stay at home. There is an element of truth there that cannot be denied. Implied also is that the habit of devotion and worship of the highest and best will tend to draw us out of our lethargy, our tendency to do little or do nothing.

What are you doing? Are you floating or breasting the task? Are you doing the job and a little more or are you getting by? Up and at it! Do your work, study, think and you will be ready for tomorrow, bring what it may.

—L.A.D.

Paper Subscription Is Gift To Hospital Library

Patients and staff members from the state of Montana will be interested in the recent gift received by the hospital from the Navy Dad's Club of Kalispell. A recent letter to the hospital stated that that club has subscribed to the Inter Lake Weekly for one year to be sent to the hospital library.

'Montana Lil' Visits Hospital



Resplendent in the dress blues of the Marine Corps, Montana Lil poses with Pfc. Clyde B. Mitchell of Ward 41, on a visit to that Ward last week. Montana Lil, adopted by the Marine Corps during the first World War, paid a visit to the compound to "talk and visit with a few of the boys." On her cap, she wears a gold and silver Marine Corps emblem sent to her from Washington as a token of appreciation for her recruiting work.

"Just call me Montana Lil," she said, and together with the rest of the personnel on the compound who viewed the entrance of Lil, we just stood and looked with our mouths opened slightly wider than usual. Because 'Lil' (Bertha M. Savange Hacker) turned out to be, according to her documentary evidence, the only woman in the country authorized to wear a Marine's Uniform.

Decked out in full dress blues of the Marine Corps, and wearing seven gold hash marks, Lil came out to the hospital last Monday "just to visit a few of the boys."

The uniform has history, and Lil was ready to tell about it. Seems that she is a super patriot and her chief aim in life is to recruit for the Marine Corps. At the present time she is employed as a truck driver at the Naval Station, Bremerton, and does recruiting on the side.

Previous to World War I she rode the range in Montana for nine years and then came the last conflict and she started riding range on Marine recruits. She says that she rounded up hundreds for the recruiting office. She registered with the Red Cross Ambulance Corps but never got overseas. It was during the last war that she was officially adopted by a group of Marines, who went overseas to serve in the Argonne and Belleau Wood. The news clippings of her work went to Washington. As a result she was presented with a silver and gold Marine cap ornament and citation by Brig. Gen. George E. Barnett.

For two years, Lil worked at the Bremerton yard as the operator of five and eight-ton cranes and as a truck driver.

"They won't take me in the Women's Services but I can out-march

LARGE GROUP ATTENDS SOQ CRAFT EXHIBIT

A large group of officer patients, nurses and Red Cross workers attended the informal tea and craft exhibit sponsored last week on SOQ-F by the Red Cross.

Arrangements were in charge of Miss Peggy Faye, Red Cross worker. Exhibited at the tea were hobby and craft articles constructed by the officer patients on the SOQ's.

An intricate workable electric train, model airplanes, drawings and oil paintings, woven belts, pieces of jewelry and a miniature model home were among items comprising the exhibit.

The Red Cross will sponsor an exhibit of the craft work of all patients in the hospital on the first Thursday in June, to be held in the recreation auditorium.

any of them. I've been marching for 29 years with the VFW and American Legion Auxiliaries."

Mrs. Hacker has three sons in the service; Lt. (jg) Earl J. Wright, in the Maritime Service; Pvt. John L. Wright, serving in the Pacific, and Alber Melvin Hileman in the Army Transport Command, also serving in the Pacific.

Buy War Bonds!

ITEMS SOUGHT FOR NURSING HOME

Urgently needed by Navy Relief are several items which will be used in the nursing home sponsored by that organization under the direction of the Officers' Wives Club.

That group wishes to purchase a two-burner electric hot plate and also a small electric refrigerator. The refrigerator may be from four to eight cubic feet in size. Anyone having or knowing the whereabouts of these two items which may be purchased, please contact Dr. Scott in X-Ray.

It will be of interest to Navy personnel to know that the Nursing Home for which the fixtures are needed, is a new project. The home will accommodate mothers and babies of enlisted personnel after their early discharge from the hospital.

Those Going To Fleet Told of Clothing Needs

A letter from the Chief of Naval Operations coming through the 13th Naval District Headquarters advises personnel ordered to duty with the fleet of clothing requirements.

Said the letter: "It is requested all personnel ordered to duty with the fleet be advised of the desirability of equipping themselves with four to six sets of dungarees and chambray shirts before leaving the continental United States or Hawaii as these items of clothing will be the predominant uniform of the day."

RELIGION AND WAR

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ous beliefs which have instilled into the minds of men the spirit of kindness and generosity often absent among those self-dependent individuals who scoff at any necessity for spiritual support aside from their own personalities. The notorious repudiation of religious beliefs among our enemies in this world war has been a conspicuous feature in promulgating inhuman and barbarous practices which are repulsive to believers in the existence of a Supreme Being, under whose influence has flourished belief in the brotherhood of man and the equality of opportunities. Whatever may be one's personal views regarding religion, it would be a lamentable and sad outlook for the future welfare of the nations of the world, if there prevailed a failure to recognize the influence of religion as a guiding principle in the minds and action of men.

GREETINGS TO HOSPITAL

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at the interest exhibited in my welfare and to send to each and every former shipmate, whether of the military or of the civilian group, my gratitude and my affection. You are all missed by me and not a day passes by that I do not think in a spirit of endearment of the Seattle Naval Hospital. If and when we can all be together again, it will be an experience of perfect happiness."

Winners of Second Purple Heart



Thomas Wesley Larsen, PhM1c, of the staff receives from Captain French R. Moore, executive officer, the Presidential Unit Citation, in the above photo which includes from left to right: Larsen, Sgt. Charles Koretzka, Cpl. Claude Henderson and Cpl. Prentis Mace Parsons. The latter three were awarded the Gold Star in lieu of the second Purple Heart.

SPORTS

GEORGE NASH, SPORTS EDITOR

Varsity Softball Team Hails First Victory

The station varsity softball team garnered its first victory of the season last week when members toppled the highly touted Inglewood Coast Guard Team 5-4. Hogan pitching for the Hospital allowed only 4 hits and his mates backed him up with brilliant support.

The team's victory was short lived, however, as they went down in defeat at the hands of the VR-5 ten on 15 May. The game was close until the fatal sixth when VR-5 bunched three hits for the deciding tallies.

Box Score

	R	H	E
Hospital	5	6	1
Coast Guard	4	4	2
Hogan & Dalgren; Gill & McCartin			
Hospital	1	4	1
VR-5	4	7	0
Jankowski & Dalgren; Jonao & Vorton.			

Education, Commissary Lead In Softball League

The Education Department and the Commissary Ten emerged victorious in the second round of the intra-mural standing in the men's intra-mural softball league. Two teams remained undefeated with the other four teams in a deadlock with a 500 percentage.

RECENT GAMES

	R.	H.
Education	13	10
Rehabilitation	9	10
Proctor and Wieland; Richman and Stezmeir.		

Commissary	5	6
Storeroom	1	2

Doty and Granda; VanLinden and McCabe.

INTRA-MURAL STANDINGS

	W.	H.	Pct.
Officers	1	0	1.000
Marine-Fire	1	0	1.000
Education	1	1	.500
Rehabilitation	1	1	.500
Commissary	1	1	.500
Storeroom No. 2	1	1	.500

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Men's Intra-Mural League

28 May—
1730 Education vs. Commissary.
1830 Marines Fire Dept. vs. Storeroom No. 2.

Women's Intra-Mural League

23 May—
1800 Fort Waves vs. Cadet Nurses.
30 May—
1800 Stb'd Waves vs. Staff Nurses.

Women's Varsity League

24 May—
Naval Hospital vs. Fort Lawton
WAC's at Ft. Lawton.

MEN'S GOLF LEAGUE SWINGS INTO ACTION

The Men's Golf League, both officers and enlisted men, opened last week and is in full swing now with some good scores being turned in.

J. Green leads all in low scores with a sparkling 77 which he shot at the Jackson Park course. Lt. Long and Cmdr. Scott shot low scores for the officers with a pair of 89's on the Seattle Golf Course.

Lt. Middleton, physical training officer, urges all players to turn in their score cards immediately after matches in order that standings may be tabulated.

GOLF STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Green and Schl'man	1	0	1.000
Howe and Dickerson	1	0	1.000
White and Meltzer	1	0	1.000
Mays and Frank	0	1	.000
Velotke and Rector	0	1	.000
Zimmerman & Sch'w.	0	1	.000

OFFICERS

Scott and Fisher	1	0	1.000
Goforth and Atkins	1	0	1.000
Long and Beebe	0	1	.000
Johnson and Day	0	1	.000

Buy War Bonds

Did You Know—

That the Seattle Rainiers, Seattle's representatives in the Pacific Coast League, are now at home for a three weeks' stand and that free tickets are available to these games. Tickets donated by the Seattle Baseball Club, are available for all home games at Sick's Seattle Stadium with the exception of Sundays. They may be procured at the Recreation office.

That more than 60 men from the Naval Hospital were thrilled by the skill shown by those experts of the cue, Willie Hoppe, Walker Cochran and Charles Peterson, in their recent billiard match and shot exhibition held at the Washington Athletic club. The men attended the match as guests of the W.A.C. and extend a thank-you for the fine entertainment.

That the hospital varsity softball team is being led in hitting by C. F. Elliott, crack centerfielder, who boasts an average of a cool .444 in four games played. L. F. Frank is second with .357.

Starboard Waves Defeat Port In Opening Game

The WAVES starboard watch team defeated their rivals the Port WAVES 23-13 in the inaugural game of the women's intra-mural softball game.

Due to inclement weather the game was moved inside to the Lake-

Golf Lessons To Be Given At Jackson Park

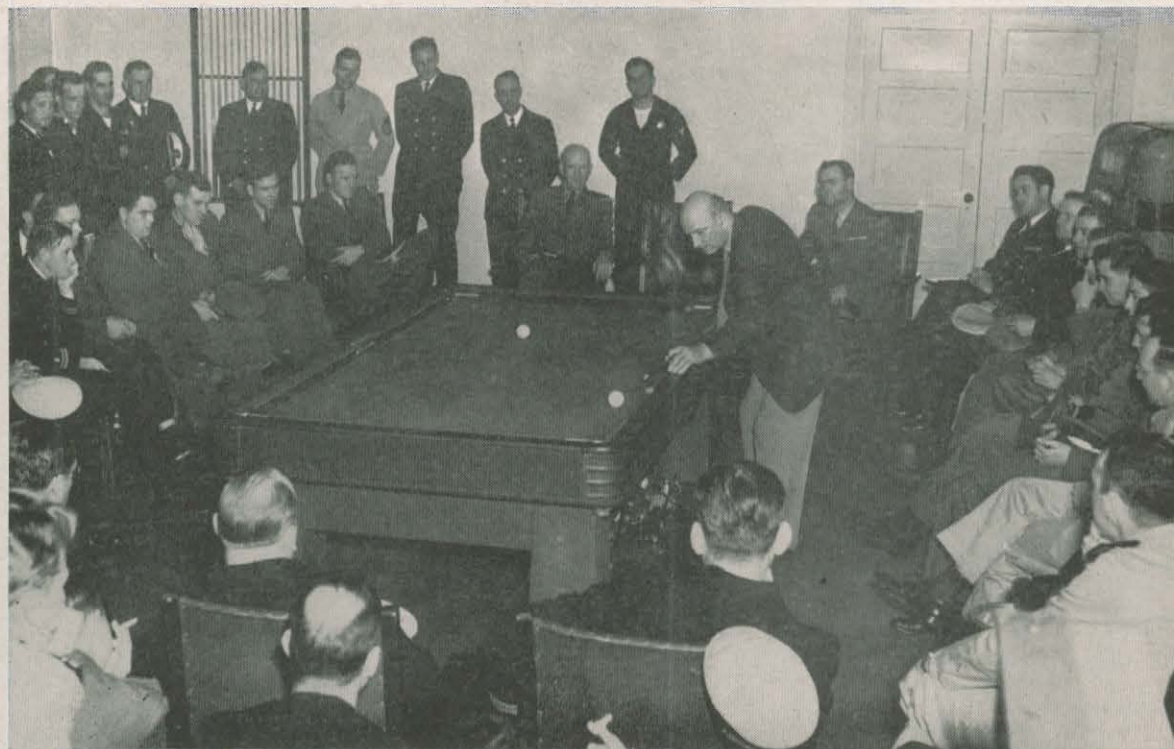
Each Wednesday from 1300 to 1400 at the Jackson Park Golf course, the newly appointed golf pro, Bob Tindall, will give golf instructions in the form of lecture demonstrations, to patients at this hospital and any staff members who may be able to attend.

The instruction for hospital personnel comes as the result of action taken by the Seattle Park Board which has arranged for the placing of several pro golfers at the city courses with the understanding that they will spend a portion of their time instructing service men and women.

According to Lt. Jack Matthews, the physical fitness rehabilitation golf program carried on at the Jackson Park club is held Monday through Friday from 0900 to 1130 and from 1230 to 1600. Patients signing up for golf must have the approval of their ward medical officer. Their names are then placed on the golf list by the Specialist (A) on that ward.

side School gymnasium. The starboard team, captained by Wisniewski, had a shade better pitching and outlasted (or should we say outran) their opponents. The game provided lots of fun for the players and gallery and it looks like a good season.

NOTED BILLIARD ARTIST VISITS HOSPITAL



A large audience of billiard enthusiasts was entertained last Wednesday afternoon by that world famous billiard and trick shot artist, Charles Peterson. Mr. Peterson, who was appearing with the famous duo Willie Hoppe and Welker Cochran at the Washington

Athletic Club, volunteered his services to the hospital for a special exhibition.

The noted cue expert amazed the crowd with his remarkable skill and executed shots that had the audience gasping. He performed among other tricks, his difficult

silver dollar shot, dime shot, hat trick and masse shots.

Proving himself an accomplished comedian and showman, Peterson was accommodating and gave special instruction to some of the men who requested it, during his three-hour visit here.

Ice-less Follies on Stage Today



A group of beauties, members of the Ice-less Follies are gathered around the piano at which is seated Walter Rudolph, soloist and accompanist with the Shipstads and Johnson show which will be presented at the hospital 23 May at 1400. Heinie Brock will act as master of ceremonies for the show which will feature ice-less numbers composed of singing, dancing and comedy numbers.

Few civilians know it, but there is an Ice-less Follies which performs without ice in contrast to the gigantic frosted spectacle, the Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies of 1945 now playing at the Seattle Civic Arena. The Ice-Less Follies is scheduled to be given at the Seattle Naval Hospital Wednesday, 23 May at 1400 (TODAY). ♦

The Ice-less Follies is a group of Follies' members who take off their skates and perform for servicemen in camps and casualty hospitals all over the country during the annual coast-to-coast tour of the company.

Were it physically possible, Eddie and Roy Shipstad and Oscar Johnson, co-stars and producers, would carry a portable tank and give showings at the various camps and hospitals. But that's out of the question so the Shipstads and Johnson have done the next best thing. They offer the Ice-less Follies.

It's a small unit, but like most small things, its very good. The entire cast numbers only 37, compared to the regular 150 in the regular Follies.

Mary Jane Lewis is the producer and director of the unit. Miss Lewis, dance director of the Ice Follies, conducts a ballet dancing class for skaters.

Heinie Brock, the Ice Follies ace comedian, is the master of ceremonies and has a line of chatter which he tosses along with his pantomime and antics.

There is tap dancing by Bobby Black, the "dance man of the ice." Black spent some time in an Army hospital before getting his medical

discharge and knows from personal experience how much servicemen appreciate entertainment.

Among the specialties of the programs are: Gretchen Palen with an acrobatic routine; Evelyn Chandler, performing a spectacular routine of Arabian Cartwheels, Splits and Butterflies; then there's the trio of Helen Bradt, Ruth Stanton and Virginia Morrison who perform a native Tahitian dance; Walter Rudolph accompanies on the piano and gives out with several solo numbers. Last but not least is the dancing line of girls, who really do some fancy and high kicking. Included in the line are such well-known skaters as the Thomas Twins, Mary and Jane, Shirley Bowman, Ginger Clayton and Margaret Richardson.

Last season the Ice-less Follies averaged about one show a week. They will better that on the present tour and right now have more requests for performances than they can fulfill.

Buy War Bonds



Lucky is the fellow's name and lucky is he to be getting our Wave Gloria Swift for his bride-to-be. A mighty pretty sparkler that Gloria's wearing which makes her feel that she's lucky too.

Dashing around making last minute plans for the big date is Maxine Pherson whose eyes sparkle a little brighter each day. That Hello girl has more pep. Speaking of sparkle, how about the recently returned Mary Chandler—pardon us, it's now Mrs. Jacks. Best wishes, Mary, on your recent marriage.

Bobby Johnson, who has been doing a stint in sick bay, had herself a happy holiday last week. Her mother was here from Chicago on Mother's Day.

Stratton, who cuts a mean figure—on ice and otherwise—is particularly interested in the Ice Follies now playing in Seattle. Seems she knows a bunch of the cast, having skated with some of them down California-way before joining the service.

That Wave Softball team is looking mighty pert these days, what with new uniforms, consisting of brown slacks, cream colored shirts and yellow caps . . . they not only play good, but they look good besides.

Tex Denton who has been on duty down at the district was around the compound last week saying goodbye to her old friends before leaving for a visit to her home in Texas and thence overseas.

Farewell and goodbye was extended last week to Wave Officer Lt. (jg) Louise G. Kendall who was detached. Mrs. Kendall was on duty here as a medical illustrator.

LT. CMDR. TALBOT IS NEW STAFF MEMBER

The hospital last week welcomed to its staff Lt. Cmdr. David R. Talbot, who reported here from the U. S. Naval Recruiting Station in Seattle. Dr. Talbot was a member of the medical special induction team which covered the states of Washington and Oregon. He will serve on the neuro-psychiatric service.

A graduate of Western Reserve University in 1921, Dr. Talbot took post-graduate work at Harvard University and in Europe.

He was commissioned in the Navy in February, 1942, and reported for duty at Great Lakes Hospital. In addition to service in Washington, D. C., the new staff officer served at the Naval Air Station in Trinidad and at the N.O.B. Hospital in Honduras. His Navy training included the psychiatry course at the Naval hospital in Philadelphia.

Hospital Corps Officer Reports For Duty Here

Following a tour of several years sea duty, Lt. (jg) Vernon Albert Starr, (HC)USN, reported here for duty on 5 May and is on duty in the Property and Accounting office.

Lt. (jg) Starr, a veteran of the enlisted ranks served in the Aleutians where he was commended for his courage in taking part in a rescue at Carlisle Island in 1942. In that year he was named Warrant Pharmacist. Following a tour of duty at Dutch Harbor he was assigned to a Mobile Hospital Unit and on 27 May, 1943, was appointed Ensign in the Hospital Corps followed by his promotion to Lieutenant junior grade on 1 August, 1944.

The new staff officer served at Guadalcanal, in the Solomons, and participated in the Bougainville campaign with the First Marine Amphibious Corps.

Captain's Inspections To Be Held Saturdays

According to a new hospital order issued last week, Captain's Inspection of all activities on the compound will be conducted on Saturdays in the future, rather than on Thursdays and Fridays as formerly held.

The inspection hour will be from 1030 to 1130 and all patients will stand by in their respective wards for the inspection. Only those patients declared essential by outside detail and patients undergoing treatment in the physical medicine and dental departments will be excused. Those patients will be listed by the outside detail, the heads of the physical medicine and dental departments and excused by the executive officer. The uniform of the day will be worn by all personnel.

Kadette Kapers

Has Miller pulled the "bang-bang" gag on you yet?

Hoffman and Gilman smoking a cigar—Now, we have seen everything.

Masie is pretty handy with those crutches . . . or have you noticed?

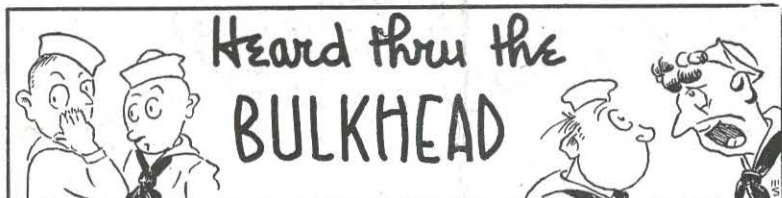
Michigan gals are thinking of using the Stethoscope pic of the Michigan men from Iwo as a pin-up.

Proudly displaying a photo of the perfect (?) man is Blackburn. Need we add that it is her man?

Gibby received luscious red roses and sweet peas from her one and only. And what gives in this "Pennell Leads the Chase"?

Who says "Saturday Night Is the Loneliest Night of the Week"? Don't you believe it—it's late leave night.

It's a draw as to whether those on the nightly exercises or those on the softball team are more muscle bound.



They say that business in the lab is a "hare raising affair." How boot that? Tother day on browsing through a maze of tubes, bottles, jars and intricate machines which make up that department we heard the techs humming "Accent the Positive!"

Dunning cuts a mean lemon pie. All he needs is a letter opener and the contribution of Lt. Thompson's former secretary, Betty, who presented said pie as her departing gift to the office before leaving. That Dunning can really fry spring chicken, too. Don't laugh, he brought a sample.

Something out-of-the-ordinary probably happens to the gate watch every night . . . but we liked the one of the two patients who came down after their liberty cards a-la-Indian recently. Nope, they didn't get their cards and it would have been too bad for them if they'd lost their blankets.

TIPS ON THE PIX

Recreation Auditorium

Shows at 1730 and 1930

WEDNESDAY, 23 MAY—

"SON OF LASSIE"

Peter Lowford.

THURSDAY, 24 MAY—

"ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS"

Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young.

FRIDAY, 25 MAY—

No Show.

SATURDAY, 26 MAY—

"COLONEL BLIMP"

Anton Walbrook and Roger Livesey.

Ads 'n Stuff

FOUND—In barber shop, one pair of glasses in case. It is believed that the glasses, purchased from George M. Nelson of Seattle, were lost by an officer. The owner may claim them by contacting Mr. Tracy in the Hospital Corps Personnel office.

FOUND—Parker plastic fountain pen near Administration building. Owner may claim at Stethoscope office.

LOST—Top to black fountain pen. Has gold band. Finder please contact Wave D. I. Mabrey, in Insurance Office.

Capt. R. C. Lounsberry, formerly on the staff, writes from the Advance Base Personnel Depot at San Bruno that he's working with a "wonderful gang." He sends greetings to personnel here.

Just call Wave Johnston, SK striker "Super-Fort." Maybe she doesn't realize it but she's sleeping in B-29.

Says Lerch (under her breath) in an irate moment: "Shove off Coxswain, you're boat's loaded."

Free hydrochloric acid in ink is causing serious corrosion of pen points. It is suggested that frequent washing of pens will do much toward increasing the service of pens—get the point?

Employment of Naval Personnel By Civilians Disapproved by Bureau

A strong letter of disapproval on the subject of part-time or temporary employment of Naval personnel by civilians has been received from the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Navy Department. The letter stated:

"Naval Personnel are expected to devote their full attention to Naval duties and it is considered that they cannot perform official duties efficiently if they engage in private employment when off duty.

"Except in cases of public emergencies, covered by special instructions referred to in reference (b), Naval Personnel shall not be permitted to engage in non-Naval employment without first having obtained Bureau approval. In cases other than public emergencies which, after investigation by the addressee, do not appear especially meritorious and connected with the prosecution of the war should not be forwarded.

"Except in cases of emergency, requests forwarded recommending approval of authority for Naval Personnel to engage in unofficial employment, will, lacking contrary substantiation, create a presumption of excess of personnel on board. In all such instances the commanding officer will be directed to review his complement and recommend reductions therein.

"It is expected that the addressees will give full support to the guiding principle that, during the war, each Naval activity be administered to utilize officers and men to obtain the full effort of each individual in performance of his assigned duties."



Movies On Wednesdays; No Shows On Fridays

Attention is called to the change in the movie schedule at the recreation auditorium, effective last week. Because of the change in days for Captain's Inspection,

movies will be held on Wednesday evenings. There will be no shows on Friday evening at which time the recreation hall is secured for field day.

Personnel Urged To Buy Bonds On 22 June

The Seventh War Loan Drive for civilians got under way on Monday 14 May, a month and eight days before the opening of the same drive for the Navy.

Faced with this discrepancy in time, all hands should hold back from purchasing bonds from civilian activities or banks. Although the Navy Bond Drive officially commences 22 June and lasts until 7 July, money for bond purchases may be accepted here on 12 June, and money so accepted will count for credit to the Navy's drive.

Civilians have two advantages in the drive, in that the time element is in their favor, and in that all sales made by Navy activities in this state and county will be allocated as credit by the Treasury Department to said state and county.

So all hands bear a hand to the attainment of our own success and to the contribution of success to civilian effort.

Lt. Cmdr. H. D. Vickers Reports For Duty Here

Welcome aboard to another new staff officer, Lt. Cmdr. Harry D. Vickers. Dr. Vickers reported for duty at the Seattle hospital on 17 May, coming here directly from three years of duty at sea. During his three years in the Navy Dr. Vickers has done duty in both the Atlantic and Pacific.

He is a graduate of the Cornell University school of medicine in New York. This is his first shore duty.

Stamford, Conn (CNS) — James Manetas celebrated his 100th birthday by eating his usual breakfast: a pound of frankfurters. His formula for longevity is 4 hearty meals a day "and just keep laughing."

Hospital Personnel On War Bond Program

Two carloads of Seattle Naval hospital patients, veterans of the battle of Iwo Jima, together with several other patients and staff members took part in the Seventh War Loan Victory parade and program held in Seattle, 7 May.

Waves Dorothy Lowery, vocalist, and Dorothy Woodis, accompanist, opened the program at Victory Square which featured a talk by Pvt. Douglas R. Gordon and the interviewing of Cpl. Leonard Ash and Pfc. Stan Rubin, all hospital patients.

LT. CUMMINGS LEAVES FOR RECRUITING DUTY

Detached from the hospital staff last week was Lt. Joseph L. Cummings, (MC)USNR, who has served on the N. P. service here since October, 1944. Lt. Cummings reported to the U. S. Naval Recruiting station in Seattle where he will serve on a traveling recruiting board.

Following a three months course in psychiatry at the Philadelphia Naval hospital, Dr. Cummings reported here. A graduate of Columbia University, he served his internship at Rockland State Hospital in New York and St. Vincent's hospital. He held a residency in neurology at Bellevue hospital and was in psychiatric and general practice before entering the Navy.

Buy War Bonds